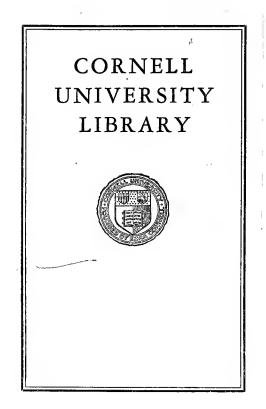
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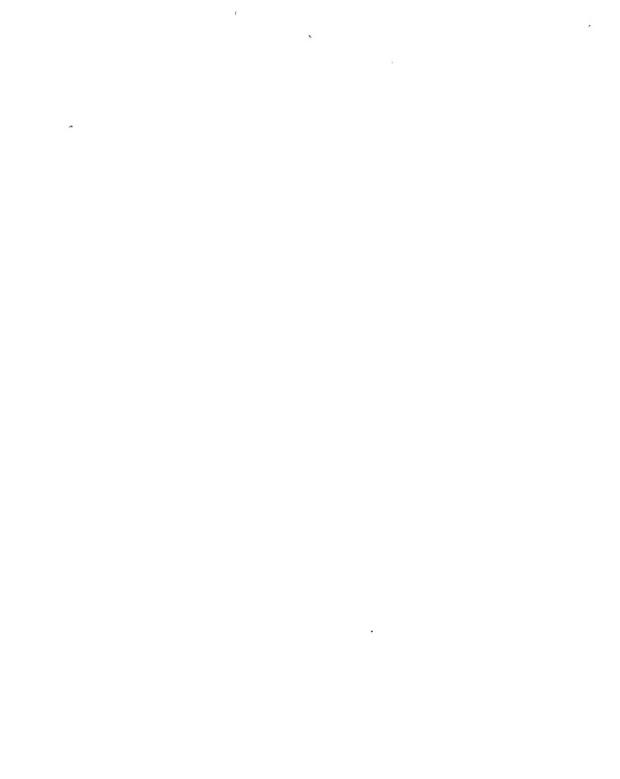
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### PREFACE

The City of Providence, Rhode Island, in its twenty-one printed volumes of *The Early Records of the Town of Providence*, has what is probably the finest and most complete set of transcribed *verbatim* early records of any town in New England. These volumes contain 5156 printed pages of an estimated total of 2,080,000 words. Of this total, 806 printed pages of approximately 300,000 words are North Burial Ground records which are in volumes XVIII and XIX.

It is impossible to over-emphasize the value of these early Providence records. Outside of the territory of the colony of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations, nothing exactly like them is to be found in any town in New England. All other towns were integral parts of the colony in which they were first established, while Providence, originally a town founded by Roger Williams in 1636, did not become part of a colony until 19 Mar. 1643/4 when Roger Williams obtained a patent for *Providence Plantations* under which the towns of Providence, Portsmouth, and Newport became a colony; consequently the early Providence records contain all the usual town records and in addition many more that are properly those of a colony.

These records, therefore, are not only the source for the history of the Town of Providence but also for the State of Rhode Island, and in no small measure are the foundation for all seventeenth-century political, religious, educational, and social history of this general area.

In 1800 the Town of Providence ordered a copy made of its first three manuscript record books. No attempt was made to reproduce the original spelling. At best the finished copy was a careless transcript containing many errors, as so frequently pointed out by subsequent Record Commissioners. Some ninety years later, the Providence City Council directed the then Record Commissioners to commence a new verbatim transcript of the town's manuscript record books. The first printed volume of transcripts was published in 1892. From that time on for a period of twenty-three years, the work of transcribing proceeded under the direction of the various Record Commissioners until the twenty-first and final printed volume was published in 1915.

The copying of these original manuscript record books is of the same high quality as Dr. Nathaniel B. Shurtleff's 1853 and 1854 trans-

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cripts of the manuscript records of the Massachusetts Bay Colony; his 1855 and 1857 transcripts of the manuscript records of the Colony of New Plymouth; and the additional volumes of that colony's records completed by David Pulsifer in 1861.

Each volume of the printed Providence records contains four separate indexes,—subjects, miscellaneous, proper names, and Indian names. In all volumes, except XVII, each surname is indexed separately under its phonetic spelling. This is decidedly confusing and difficult to follow, for most of the surnames, even the more common ones, due to the characteristic spellings of the period, are spelled in many different ways. In most cases, however, there is no particular difficulty in assembling these names under the commonly accepted spelling.

Some of the names and numbers of spelling are: Balcolm, 19; Ballou, 23; Crawford, 18; Esten, 23; Mathewson, 16; Mowry, 21; Harrington, 19; Hawkins, 22; and such simple names as Olney, 12. In order to find any particular name it is necessary to read carefully each entry under the particular letter in each of twenty volumes. In the case of Fenner (or Venner as it is sometimes called), which appears under the letters "F" and "V", it is necessary to read the two alphabet letters in each index in twenty volumes. Only in the index of volume XVII are the surnames grouped under the commonly accepted spellings followed by the variant spellings, which are not cross-indexed.

One name, however,—that of "Eustance"—is especially confusing. We know that this is a Welsh name, for on 27 Apr. 1668, Thomas Hopkins, Surveyor, "Laid out for the town, 5 acres of land that he had had of Roger Williams, joining unto the land of Astin Thomas the Welch mans which is by the highway which goeth to pautuckitt" (vol. III, p. 123).

John Osborne Austin, who did considerable work on this family (Genealogical Dictionary of Rhode Island, p. 294), said that "Estance Thomas" sold land to John Pitt on 23 Dec. 1668; also, that the Welshman generally signed his name "Eustance Thomas," but sometimes "Thomas Eustance;" and when he and his son signed together he called himself "Eustance Thomas" and his son "Thomas Eustance."

The peculiar difficulty of Welsh genealogy is that no surnames existed until Tudor times; that many families did not adopt surnames until still later; and that the names which they finally adopted were almost always patronymics, as, for example, Thomas the son of Eustance would call himself Thomas ap Eustance, or Thomas Eustance. The descendants of the second generation used Eustance as a surname, being

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called also Estance and finally Esten, which was the family name of the head of the Pawtucket, North Providence, Rhode Island, family in 1800.

Volumes XVIII and XIX are official records and documents of the North Burial Ground with entries in volume XVIII as late as 6 Dec. 1888 and in volume XIX as late as 27 Dec. 1899. Both volumes are compilations and not transcripts of original records; therefore, they are not a part of and have no place among these volumes of early Providence town records. Eliminating these two volumes of North Burial Ground records, the printed early Providence town records actually consist of nineteen volumes of original records—from the settlement of Providence in 1636 to the year 1750—a period of about 114 years.

The commissioners transcribed the early Providence records with no regard to the orderly sequence of original volumes, so that the printed volume numbers do not record in chronological order the events of the history of the town. For instance, many early records are found in printed volume XV which should have been numbered among the first three or four volumes.

The title pages of a few of the printed volumes carry what purport to be the dates of the volume's earliest and latest records. The Commissioners apparently left this dating to the printer, who simply copied the dates of the documents shown on the first and last printed pages. Consequently, the range of dates shown on the title pages cannot be depended on, for the simple reason that the original records are not all in chronological order and the earliest and latest dates may be anywhere in the book.

The separate indexes in the twenty-one printed volumes appear to have been carefully prepared, and only a few typographical and other errors have been found. One important omission from the index has been discovered, however, and that is Providence Town Paper No. 0227 in volume XV. In order to discuss this important document in greater detail, the Commissioners printed it in the preface instead of in the body of the book, with the result that 151 surnames, including those of most of the men who were in Providence during the first fifty years of the settlement, were omitted from the index.

For thirty-three years, ever since the twenty-first and final volume of the Early Records of the Town of Providence was published in 1915, there has been an urgent need for a consolidated index to this valuable work; an index that would list in one alphabet the thousands of surnames in these records and also show separately a consolidated list of placenames, particularly of towns.

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To supply this need, a consolidated index of white persons, Indians, negroes, and places is presented in the following pages. This index is compiled from the separate indexes in the twenty-one volumes, all of which seem to have been accurately prepared. All detected errors or omissions have been corrected; also, the 151 names in Providence Town Paper No. 0227, omitted from the index of volume XV, have been added.

The surnames are indexed under the commonly accepted spellings, followed by the variant spellings, each of which is also cross-indexed. There is a total of 5188 names of different white persons, 240 Indian names, 8 negro, and 2 Biblical names. Of the 5188 names of persons, 3057 are in nineteen volumes and 2131 are in the North Burial Ground records, volumes XVIII and XIX. These two volumes are indexed separately and the names appear on the last pages of this consolidated index.

The early Providence town records are rich in many variant spellings of Narragansett Indian names many of which were written by Roger Williams. For instance, *Neotaconconitt* is spelled in thirty-five different ways in the original records, varying from twelve to fifteen letters.

The Indians had no written language, consequently the student of Algonquin Indian place-names is dependent on the white man's spelling of words in what to him was a guttural foreign language. As would be expected, some of the early settlers had a sharper sense of sounds than others. The venerable William Brooks Cabot of Boston, well known authority on Algonquin Indian place-names, once told me that "Roger Williams had a much 'sharper' ear for Indian names than did John Eliot who wrote the Indian Bible." This being true, it naturally follows that the "sharper" the ear the more vowels recorded, and that the more different spellings there are of the same Indian word the better the chance of translation by the Algonquin student, to whom only the verbatim record spellings are of value.

In the following index will be found *verbatim* spellings of some 240 Narragansett Indian names, forming what is probably the largest complete single group list yet published. To save needless repetition, these Indian names were indexed only once, either under the heading "Indians" or "Places", whichever was the more convenient.

The towns listed in the index of places are of great importance to the historian. This is especially true of Newport, for during King Philip's Indian War (1675-1676) all the population of Providence, with the exception of a few able-bodied men ("27 who stayed and went not away"), fled to the Island of Rhode Island. Practically all the inhabitants of Swansea and most of the families of Rehoboth, with the exception of

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those in the garrison houses, also fled to the Island. During the period in which these inhabitants remained at the Island there were the usual births, marriages, deaths, real estate and other business transactions, many of which were recorded in these Providence town records.

When the British troops evacuated Newport in 1778, they carried away all the town records. The barge on which these were being transported sank near Hell Gate, New York. The records were later recovered and still later returned to Newport, but the action of the salt water had destroyed the greater part of the manuscript pages. In view of the loss of these records, the 411 Newport references in this index, generally overlooked by historians, fill in many gaps and greatly supplement the few remaining original Newport records.

An extremely valuable adjunct to this book, and a great time-saver for the searcher, is the useful date table, facing the first page of the index, which shows at a glance the year of the earliest and latest record in each volume. Many of the same given names in this index represent three generations, grandfather, father, and son. If, for instance, the searcher is interested only in the grandfather who was alive between the years 1636 and 1670, then it is necessary for him to look only at the date table to ascertain the volumes in that date range. Without this date table it would be necessary for him to waste much valuable time in examining the references in all volumes.

Five years before the first of the twenty-one volumes of verbatim early records of the Town of Providence was published in 1892, John Osborne Austin, a life member of the Rhode Island Historical Society, published his excellent Genealogical Dictionary of Rhode Island. This work is to Rhode Island what James Savage's Genealogical Dictionary is to New England, and the Genealogical Dictionary of Maine and New Hampshire, by Noyes, Libby, and Davis, is to the Maine coast.

Mr. Austin compiled and published the genealogies of 485 Rhode Island families, of which 392 were carried out to three generations and 93 to four generations. One of his principal sources for this monumental work was the Providence town records. He had access to the inaccurate 1800 copy of the first three Providence town record books but was obliged to read the remaining records in the original manuscript. Had he compiled his Dictionary thirty years later, he would have had the benefit of the printed *verbatim* transcripts of these manuscript records which bring to light much source material not contained in his Dictionary. For more about these Rhode Island families, see Appendix, page 81.

This consolidated index shows that among the early Providence settlers there were persons of 728 different surnames. As Mr. Austin

compiled the genealogies of only 485 families from the whole of Rhode Island, it is apparent from this index that there are ample data for the compilation of an additional several hundred families. Also, by the use of the index, it is comparatively easy to make many additions and corrections to the family records as compiled by Mr. Austin and to document his undocumented work.

Historians know that without an understanding of the genealogical relationship of the people, no adequate town history can be written. Town histories are the sources for state histories, which in turn are sources for United States history. Therefore, for the historians of seventeenth-century political, religious, educational, and social history of the Town of Providence and the State of Rhode Island, and for all genealogists, the following index containing 3057 names of different persons in early Providence from 1636 to 1750 is an important key to indispensable source material.

In my work on the history of Rehoboth, I found the town so closely connected with the Town of Providence that it was necessary to make a consolidated index of the early Providence Town Records. This index proved so invaluable to me that I presented the manuscript to the Rhode Island Historical Society and persuaded the City of Providence to finance its printing in order that it might be published for the benefit of other students of seventeenth century New England history.

This index has been checked three times, and no effort has been spared to make it as accurate as possible. In its preparation I am indebted to my secretary, Miss Olive B. Weavill, who typed and assembled the index cards and to whom much credit is due for her careful work.

RICHARD LEBARON BOWEN

Providence, Rhode Island, 25 February 1949 A BRIEF SUMMARY OF THE CONTENTS OF THE TWENTY-ONE VOLUMES OF EARLY RECORDS OF THE TOWN OF PROVIDENCE AS TRANSCRIBED UNDER THE DIRECTION OF THE RECORD COMMISSIONERS AND PRINTED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE PROVIDENCE CITY COUNCIL, FROM 1892 TO 1915.

### VOL. I

This is the "First Book of the Town of Providence", otherwise called the "Long Old Book with Parchment Cover", and contains town meetings, births, deeds, and miscellaneous records. The original leaves in this book are now inlaid in sheets of strong paper and the whole substantially bound in green leather. The earliest date in this volume is "first week in August 1633" (birth of Roger Williams' daughter at Plymouth) on page 7; the latest date, "October 2, 1712", an indorsement on the back of a deed dated "1663", is on page 63. The transcript of this book, 111 pages of printed records, was published in 1892.

### VOL. II

This is the "Second Book of the Town of Providence", otherwise called the "Town Old Book", the "Old Burnt Book", and sometimes called the "Book with Brass Clasps". Facsimilies of the 19 Apr. 1645 agreement and signatures of 37 of the so-called Providence "25-acre" men are illustrated. The earliest date in this volume is "Last of 10th mon. [December] 1635", on page 155 (Appendix); the latest date, "September 15, 1675", is on page 35. At the end of this volume is a nine-page Appendix giving extracts from Staples' Annals of Providence referring to the Providence Charter. The names in this Appendix are included in this consolidated index. The transcript of this book, 159 pages of printed records, was published in 1893.

### VOL. III

This is part of the "Third Book of the Town of Providence", otherwise called the "Book with Brass Clasps". The earliest date in this volume is "8 of 8 mo. [October] 1638", on page 90; the latest date, "May 13, 1731", is on page 146. The transcript of this book, 250 pages of printed records, was published in 1893.

### VOL. IV

This is part of the "Third Book of the Town of Providence", otherwise called the "Book with Brass Clasps", and contains principally deeds. The earliest date in this volume is "15 of 12 month [February] 1644", on page 160; the latest date, "April 5, 1717", is on page 88. The transcript of this book, 260 pages of printed records, was published in 1893.

### VOL. V

This is part of the "Third Book of the Town of Providence", otherwise called the "Book with Brass Clasps", and contains deeds, marriage, birth, and death records. The earliest date in this volume is "March 24, 1638", on page 296; the latest date, "September 3, 1721", is on page 269. On page 260 are the birth records of the children of James and Mary Brown. One of these children, Obadiah, was born 2 Oct. 1712. Following this is another line reading: "he Departed this Life the 17th Day of June 1762 at his Seat in Glocester". The transcript of this book, 340 pages of printed records, was published in 1894.

### VOL. VI

This is part of "Will Book No. 1", otherwise called the "First Book for Providence Town Council Particular Use", and contains principally wills. The earliest date in this volume is "August 17, 1670", on page 102; the latest date, "March 10, 1720/1", is on page 193. The transcript of this book, 290 pages of printed records, was published in 1894.

### VOL. VII

This is part of "Will Book No. 1", otherwise called the "First Book for Providence Town Council Particular Use". The earliest date in this volume is "May 31, 1665", on page 227; the latest date, "Jan. 7, 1717/8", is on page 199. The transcript of this book, 228 pages of printed records, was published in 1894.

### VOL. VIII

This is part of the "Book of Records of Town Meetings No. 3, 1677 to 1750, and other Papers". Both of these dates given on the title page are incorrect. The earliest date in this volume is "April 27, 1676", on page 11; the latest date, "July 7, 1709", is on page 10. The transcript of this book, 179 pages of printed records, was published in 1895.

### VOL. IX

This is part of the "Book of Records of Town Meeting No. 3, 1677 to 1750, and other Papers". The first date given on the title page is incorrect. The earliest date in this volume is "14 June 1678", on page 188; the latest date, "December 5, 1750", is on page 103. The transcript of this book, 201 pages of printed records, was published in 1895.

### VOL. X

This is the "Book Called Town Council No. 1, 1692 to 1714". The first date given on the title page is incorrect. The earliest date in this volume is "May 23, 1685", on page 17; the latest date, "June 25, 1714", is on page 137. The transcript of this book, 137 pages of printed records, was published in 1896.

### VOL. XI

This is the "Book of Records Designated as 'Town Meeting No. 1, 1692 to 1715'". The earliest date in this volume is "June 6, 1692", on page 1; the latest date, "October 27, 1715", is on page 177. The transcript of this book, 184 pages of printed records, was published in 1896.

### VOL. XII

This is the "Book Called Town Council No. 2, 1715 to 1732". Both dates given on the title page are incorrect. The earliest date in this volume is "January 18, 1715/6", on page 47; the latest date, "February 2, 1735/6", is on page 42. The transcript of this book, 96 pages of printed records, was published in 1897.

### VOL. XIII

This is the "Book Called Town Meeting No. 2, 1716 to 1721". The second date given on the title page is incorrect. The earliest date in this volume is "January 27, 1715/6", on page 2; the latest date, "February 22, 1725/6", is on page 25. The transcript of this book, 67 pages of printed records, was published in 1897.

In the preface to this volume the Commissioners say that there is "no separate index to Indian names, since very few occur in this volume". What they did not say is that these few Indian names are included in the index of persons, which is true in several other volumes.

### VOL. XIV

This is the "First Book for the Recording of Deeds and Called Deed Book No. 1". Facsimilies of the surveys of several tracts of land are illustrated. The earliest date in this volume is "October 17, 1643", on page 251; the latest date, "February 2, 1708/9", is on page 74. The transcript of this book, 299 pages of printed records, was published in 1899.

### VOL. XV

This is the "Providence Town Papers Vol. I, 1639 to April 1682, Nos. 01-0367". Illustrations include facsimilies of a warrant and letters written by Roger Williams. Both dates given on the title page are incorrect. The earliest date in this volume is "Last of 10th month [December] 1635", on page 1; the latest date, "May 24, 1705", is on page 238. The transcript of this book, 241 pages of printed records, was published in 1899.

In the preface to this volume of transcripts, the Record Commissioners say that "Every paper in the manuscript volume has been included in the body of the printed volume with one exception, viz., No. 0227 which has been inserted here in the preface as a better place for discussion and explanation which the Commissioners felt should accompany it".

The result of placing this important paper in the preface was that the 151 names on this document, containing those of most of the men of Providence for the first fifty years of the settlement, do not appear in the index of this volume XV. These names have all been added to this consolidated index.

### VOL. XVI

This is the "Records Contained in Will Book No. 2, from Sept. 12, 1716, to Jan. 7, 1728/9". Both dates on the title page are incorrect. The earliest date in this volume is "October 21, 1708", on page 20; the latest date, "November 12, 1730", is on page 423. The transcript of this book, 469 pages of printed records, was published in 1901.

### VOL. XVII

This is the "Providence Town Papers, Vol. II, April 1682 to March 1722, Nos. 0368-0717". Both dates given on the title page are incorrect. Some important documents are reproduced in facsimile. The earliest

date in this volume is "October 2, 1666", on page 243; the latest date, "March 10, 1721/2", is on page 298. The transcript of this book, 299 pages of printed records, was published in 1903.

### VOL. XVIII

This is the "Official Records and Documents of Title and Proceedings Relative to the North Burial Ground" [pt.1]. The book contains a photograph and various maps of the cemetery, and photographs of the gravestones of the first interment, and monuments of some of the first mayors of Providence. The earliest date in this volume is "December 7, 1681", on page 1; the latest date, "December 6, 1888", is on page 388. The transcript of this book, 415 pages of printed records, was published in 1904.

On 25 Jan. 1894 the Providence City Council's Joint Standing Committee on the North Burial Ground requested the City Engineer to compile for its use all North Burial Ground records, State and Municipal, from the earliest period. This work was done by the Assistant City Engineer in charge of city property who compiled four volumes of type-written material covering all available cemetery records. The committee felt that the work should be preserved by printing. The Record Commissioners approved the suggestion, "although the work differed in character from those heretofore published, inasmuch as it is a compilation of records and proceedings relating to a special subject". By resolution of the City Council, these records (vols. XVIII and XIX) were unfortunately made a part of the twenty-one printed volumes of Early Records of the Town of Providence.

### VOL. XIX

This is the "Official Records and Documents of Title and Proceedings Relative to the North Burial Ground" [pt. 2] and contains a "Register of Family Burial Lots in North Burial Ground". There are several maps and photographs of various monuments, including that of Stephen Hopkins, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. The volume also contains an Appendix giving extracts from Annals of the Town of Providence (1843) by Hon. William R. Staples; The Planting and Growth of Providence (1882), by Henry C. Dorr; The Whipple Genealogy (1873), by Henry E. Whipple; The Cove Lands and Proprietors' Rights, by Hon. E. P. Knowles, The Providence Journal, 21 May 1877; and R. I. Historical Tract No. 14 (1881), by Sidney S. Rider, none

of which is included in this consolidated index. The earliest date in this volume is "October 20, 1834", on page 317; the latest date, "December 27, 1899", is on page 312. The transcript of this book, 391 pages of printed records, was published in 1906.

### VOL. XX

This is the "First Part of the Second Book for the Recording of Deeds and Called Deed Book No. 2". The earliest date in this volume is "7th day 12th mo. [February] 1653", on page 82; the latest date, "December 7, 1715", is on page 56. The transcript of this book, 457 pages of printed records, was published in 1909.

When this deed book No. 2 was being written, the Town of Providence included all the towns and cities in what is now the County of Providence, west of the Blackstone or Pawtucket (as then called) river, and the land referred to in these deeds or returns of layouts here recorded may be in any of these localities. To this volume XX has been added an index of deeds and returns of layouts and other documents that might properly be described as deeds; also, a table of description giving briefly an idea of the location of the property referred to.

### VOL. XXI

This is the "Second Part of the Second Book for the Recording of Deeds and called Deed Book No. 2". The earliest date in this volume is "3 Feb. 1661", on page 53; the latest date, "11 Mar. 1712/13", is on page 89. The transcript of this book, 94 pages of printed records, was published in 1915.

This volume is very scarce for only a few copies were published. If one is fortunate enough to locate a copy, to-day's price is \$30.

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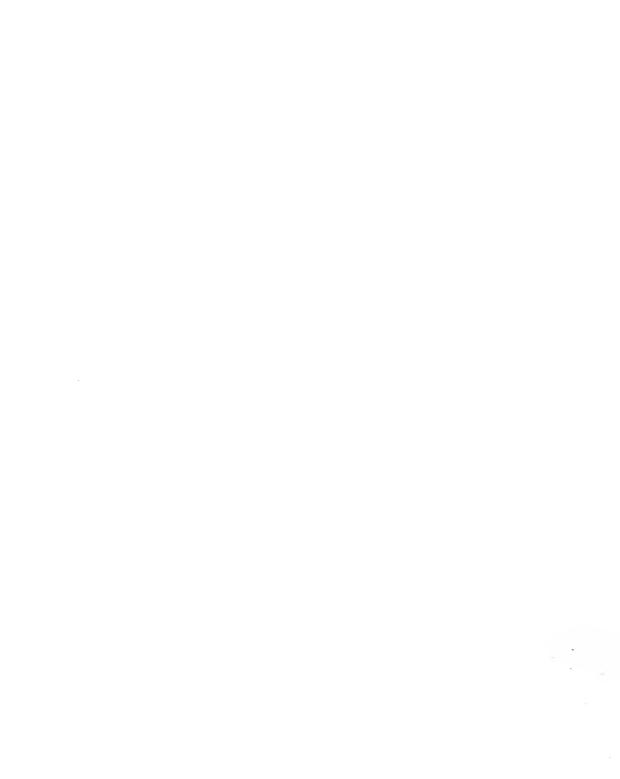
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# **APPENDIX**

The foregoing pages of index record more names of inhabitants of the Town of Providence for the first one hundred years of its settlement than have heretofore been assembled in any other single list. It contains 728 different surnames, many of which represent two or three generations in hundreds of families.

The principal genealogical reference work for Rhode Island is Austin's Genealogical Dictionary of three- and four-generation pedigrees of 485 Rhode Island families. Of these, nearly one-quarter (106) are Providence families. As this figure represents only about 15 per cent of the different Providence surnames listed in the foregoing index, we have before us for the first time the names of several hundred Providence families of which, genealogically speaking, little or nothing is known.

In using this index of Providence families it will be necessary for the researcher frequently to consult Austin's Genealogical Dictionary. As comparatively few libraries have this work, and still fewer have it complete with Austin's own "Additions and Corrections", this appendix has been added in order to include a list of Austin's Rhode Island families, together with references to the various additions and corrections and other data on these families.

The Genealogical Dictionary of Rhode Island, by John Osborne Austin, was published in 1887. It contains the pedigrees of 485 Rhode Island families of which some 392 were carried out to three generations, and 93 to four generations. This is one of the more important of the Rhode Island publications and is probably used more than any other single Rhode Island reference book.

The Dictionary is principally confined to the first three generations of those settlers who came to Rhode Island before 1690—to Providence, Warwick, Pawtuxet, King's Town, Newport, Portsmouth, and Pawtucket. Families living in old Plymouth Colony towns annexed to Rhode Island in 1747, and later, were not considered to come strictly within the scope of this work, yet many families in these towns are included, particularly in Tiverton and Little Compton, which were partly settled from Rhode Island. Some other families which properly belong to Rehoboth, Swansea, and other towns in Plymouth and the Massachusetts Bay Colonies are also included.

The Dictionary contains 443 pages, 11 inches wide by 14 inches high. Each page is divided into three vertical columns with a generation shown in each column. Four-generation pedigrees are carried over to the next page. The arrangement is entirely different from that of any other genealogical dictionary.

After Mr. Austin finished the manuscript for his Dictionary, he wrote two and one-half pages of additions and corrections including surnames from *Aldrich* to *Wooley*. These are in the printed Dictionary

at pages 438 to 440.

In January 1900 he issued "Additions and Corrections—Supplement (for insertion in the Genealogical Dictionary of Rhode Island)" including surnames from Aldrich to Wright, 31/4 pages. Later, he published "Additions and Corrections (continued)", undated, including surnames from Arnold to Wodell, 11/8 pages. His last and final supplement of "Additions and Corrections (concluded)" undated, included surnames from Almy to Williams, 11/8 pages.

Besides his Dictionary, Mr. Austin is the author of One Hundred and Sixty Allied Families, published in 1893. This is a collection of genealo-

gies showing the ancestry of him and his wife.

In 1900 he wrote The Journal of William Jefferay, Gentleman. This is a fictional work based on historical facts, and although it states clearly on the title page that it is "A Diary That Might Have Been", it has been frequently quoted as a source record. Richman, in his Rhode Island, Its Making and Its Meaning (1902), in vol. 1, page 7, quotes "Jefferay's Journal, page 30" as an authority.

The following is a list of the names of the 485 Rhode Island families in Austin's *Genealogical Dictionary* showing the 392 three-generation families and the 93 four-generation families. Of the total number, some 106 are Providence families.

†\*ABBOTT, Daniel
†ACRES, John
\*ALBRO, John
†ALDRICH, Joseph
ALLEN, William
\*ALMY, William
ANDREW, John
ANDREWS, Edward
†ANGELL, Thomas
†\*ARNOLD, Thomas
†\*ARNOLD, William
†ASHLEY, William
†ASHLEY, William

AUDLEY, John
\*AUSTIN, Robert
†AUSTIN, William
AYLSWORTH, Arthur
AYRAULT, Peter
AYRES, Henry

BABCOCK, James BAILEY, Richard BAILEY, William BAKER, Thomas BAKER, William BALCOM, Alexander BALL, Edward †BALLOU, Maturin BALLOU, Robert BARBER, Moses BARKER, James BARNES, Richard BARNES, Thomas \*BARTON, Rufua BASTER, Roger BATTEY, Samson BAULSTONE, William BEERE, Edward BENNETT, John BENNETT, Robert †BENNETT, Samuel BENNETT, Samuel BENNETT, Samuel BENNETT, Samuel

<sup>\*</sup>Carried to four generations.
†Providence family.

†BERNON, Gabriel BILLINGS, Samuel †BLACKMAR, James BLACKSTONE, William BLISS, George BOOMER, Matthew BORDEN, Richard BOSS, Edward \*BRAYTON, Francis \*BRENTON, William BRIGGS, John (Kings Town) BRIGGS, John (Portsmouth) BRIGHTMAN, Henry \*BRINLEY, Francis BROOKS, Thomas BROWN, Beriah †\*BROWN, Chad †BROWN, Henry BROWN, Nicholas BROWNELL, Thomas \*BROWNING, Nathaniel BRYER, Joseph \*BUDLONG, Francis BULGAR, Richard \*BULL, Henry BULL, Isaac BURDICK, Robert BURGESS, Thomas BURLINGAME, Roger BURRINGTON, William †\*BURTON, William BUSECOT, Peter BUTTS, Thomas

\*CADMAN, William CALVERLY, Edmund \*CARD, Richard \*CARDER, Richard CARPENTER, Abiah +CARPENTER, William CARR, Caleb CARR, John CARR, Robert \*CASE, William CASEY, Thomas CHAMBERLAIN, John \*CHAMPLIN, Jeffrey CHAPMAN, Hope CHAPMAN, Ralph CHURCH, Benjamin CHURCH, Joseph CLARKE, Carew CLARKE, Jeremiah CLARKE, John CLARKE, Joseph CLARKE, Thomas †CLEMENCE, Thomas CLIFTON. Thomas \*CODDINGTON, William

COGGESHALL, John COLE, John †COLE, Robert COLLINS, Arnold COLLINS, Elizur †COLVIN, John COLWELL, Robert †\*COMSTOCK, Samuel CONGDON, Benjamin COOK, John \*COOK, Thomas COOPER, Simon CORNELL, Thomas CORP, John CORY, William COTTRELL, Nicholas COVEY, Hope COWLAND, Ralph CRANDALL, John CRANSTON, John †CRAWFORD, Gideon CROSSMAN, John

†DAILEY, John
DAVIS, Aaron
DAVIS, Nicholas
\*DAVOL, William
DENISON, George
DENNIS, Robert
DERBY, Francia
\*DEXTER, Gregory
†DICKENS, Nathaniel
DODGE, Tristram
DOLOVER, Joseph
DUNGAN, William
DUNN, Richard
DURFEE, Thomas
\*DYER, William

EARLE, Ralph
\*EASTON, Nicholaa
EDES, Philip
†EDMONDS, Andrew
ELDRED, Samuel
EMERY, Anthony
ENGLAND, William
†\*ESTEN, Thomas
EVANS, Richard
(Newport)
†EVANS, Richard
(Providence)
†EVERDEN, Anthony

FAIRFIELD, John †FENNER, Arthur †FENNER, William †FIELD, John †FIELD, Thomas †FIELD, William FISH, Thomas
FISHER, Edward
FLOUNDERS, Thomas
FONES, John
FOSTER, William
\*FREEBORN, William
\*FRY, Thomas

GARDINER, George GEORGE, Peter \*GEREARDY, John GIBSON, William GIFFORD, Christopher GODFREY, John †\*GORTON, Samuel \*GOULD, Jeremiah GOULDING, Roger GRAY. Edward GREENE, John (Kinga Town) GREENE, John (Newport) +GREENE, John (Warwick) \*GREENMAN, John GRIFFIN, Robert \*GRINNELL, Matthew

GUTTREDGE, Robert

HALL, Henry HALL, William HALSEY, George HANNAH, Robert †HARDING, Stephen HARGILL, Christopher HARNDELL, John †\*HARRIS, Thomas †\*HARRIS, William \*HART, Edward \*HART, Nicholas HAVENS, William HAWKINS, Richard †\*HAWKINS, William \*HAZARD, Thomas HAZLETON, Charles HEAD, Henry HEARNDEN, Benjamin HEATH, John HEDLEY, John HEFFERMAN, William \*HELME, Christopher HICKS, Thomas HIGGINS, Owen HILL, Jonathan HILLIARD, William HISCOX, William HOBSON, Henry HODGSON, Robert HOLDEN, Randall

<sup>\*</sup>Carried to four generations.
†Providence family.

HOLDER, Chriatopher HOLLIMAN, Ezekiel HOLMES, Joshua HOLMES, Obadiah †\*HOPKINS, Thomas (Mashantatack) HORSWELL, Peter HOUSE, Walter HUBBARD, Samuel HULING, James HULL, John HULL, Joaeph HUNT, Bartholomew

†\*INMAN, Edward IRISH, John

JACQUES, Aaron
†JAMES, Thomas
JAMES, William
JEFFERAY, William
†JENCKES, Joseph
JENNINGS, Thomas
\*JEOFFREYS, Robert
JOHNSON, John
†JONES, John
JOY, Thomas

KEESE, John KELLY, Michael KENYON, John †KILTON, Robert †KING, Clement \*KNIGHT, Richard \*KNOWLES, Henry KNOWLMAN, John

LADD, Joseph LAKE, David \*LANGFORD, Thomas LANGWORTHY, Andrew LANPHERE, George †LAPHAM, John LARKIN, Edward LAWTON, George LAWTON, John LAWTON, Thomas LAY, Edward LEWIS, John LILLY, Henry †\*LIPPITT, John LOCKWOOD, Abraham LONG, Philip \*LOW, Anthony LUCAR, Mark \*LYNDON, Josias LYTHERLAND, William

MACOONE, John \*MALAVERY, John MALINS, Robert MALLETT. Thomas MANCHESTER, Thomas MANN, James †MANN, Thomas †MANN, William \*MANTON, Edward MARSH, Jonathan MARSHALL, Edward †MATHEWSON, James MATTESON, Henry \*MAXSON, Richard MEW, Noel MITCHELL, Thomas MOON, John MORRIS, Richard MOSHER, Hugh \*MOTT, Adam MOTT, Nathaniel †\*MOWRY, Roger MUMFORD, Stephen MUMFORD, Thomas

NEWBURY, Benjamin NEWBURY, Walter NICHOLS, Thomas NICHOLSON, Joseph NILES, Nathaniel NORTHUP, Stephen

†\*OLNEY, Thomas OSBORNE, Jeremiah

PABODIE, William PAINE, Anthony PAINTER, Thomas PALMER, Henry PARKER, George PARROTT, Simon PARSONS, Hugh PARTRIDGE, Alexander †PATEY, Thomas PEABODY, John PEARCE, John PEARCE, Richard PECKHAM, John PELHAM, Edward PENDLETON, James PERRY, Samuel PHENIX, Alexander PHETTEPLACE, Philip PHILLIPS, Michael PIERCE, Ephraim PIKE. Robert PINDER, Jacob PLACE, Enoch POCOCKE, John POMEROY, Orpheus

PORTER, John POTTER, George \*POTTER, Nathaniel POTTER, Robert †\*POWER, Nicholas PRATT, John †\*PRAY, Richard

\*RALPH, Thomas RANDALL, John †RANDALL, William RATHBONE, John RAY, Simon REAPE, Samuel REAPE, William REMINGTON, John \*REYNOLDS, William †\*RHODES, Zachariah RICE, John RICHARDSON, William RICHMOND, Edward ROBERTS, Peter ROBERTS, Thomas ROBINSON, Rowland RODMAN, Thomas \*ROGERS, James ROGERS, John ROOME, John ROSE, Tourmet ROSS, William RUTENBURG, John

SABEERE, Stephen SALMON, John SALTER, Samson SANDS, James SANFORD, John SAUNDERS, Tobias †\*SAYLES, John †\*SCOTT, Richard SCRANTON, Thomas †\*SEARLE, Edward SEARLE, Richard SEGAR, John SHAW, Anthony SHEFFIELD, Ichabod SHELDON, John (Kings Town) †SHELDON, John (Providence) SHERIFF, Thomas SHERMAN, Philip SHIPPEE, David SHOTTEN, Samaon SISSON, Richard SLOCUM, Giles †\*SMITH, Christopher \*SMITH, Edward †\*SMITH, John (The Mason)

<sup>\*</sup>Carried to four generations. †Providence family.

†\*SMITH, John (The Miller) SMITH, John (Newport) SMITH, John (Prudence Island) SMITH, John (Warwick) SMITH, Richard SMITON, William SNOOK, John SPENCER, John SPINK, Robert †SPRAGUE, Jonathan †SPRAGUE, William \*STAFFORD, Thomas \*STANTON, Robert STAPLETON, Samuel †STEERE, John STEVENS, Henry tSTONE. Hugh STRAIGHT, Henry \*STRANGE, John STRANGE, Lot SUCKLING, Thomas †SWEET, John

TABER, Philip
TALLMAN, Peter
TAYER, Benjamin
TAYLOR, Robert
\*TEFFT, John
TENNANT, Alexander
\*TEW, Richard

THOMAS, John †THORNTON, John †THROCKMORTON, John THURSTON, Edward TIBBITTS, Henry †TILLINGHAST, Pardon TIMBERLAKE, Henry TODD, Walter TOMPKINS, Nathaniel TORREY, Joseph TOSH, William TOURTELLOT, Abraham TRIPP, John TURNER, Lawrence †TURPIN, William TYLER, John

UNDERWOOD, Henry †UNTHANK, Christopher \*UPDIKE, Gilbert UTTER, Nicholas

\*VAUGHAN, John VAUGHAN, William †VERIN, Joshua \*VERNON, Daniel †VINCENT, William

\*WAIT, Thomas WALKER, John †WALLING, Thomas WANTON, Edward \*WARD, John (Newport)

WARD, John (Portsmouth) †\*WARNER, John †\*WATERMAN, Richard WATSON, John \*WEAVER, Clement \*WEEDEN, James WELLS, Peter WELLS, Thomas WEST, Matthew †\*WESTCOTT, Stukeley WESTGATE, Robert †WESTON, Francis WHALEY, Theophilus †WH1PPLE, John WHITFORD, Pasco †WHITMAN, Valentine WICKENDEN, William \*WICKES, John WICKHAM, Samuel WIGHTMAN, George WILBUR, Samuel WILBUR, William \*WILCOX, Edward †\*WILKINSON, Lawrence \*WILLETT, Thomas †\*WILLIAMS, Roger WILSON, Samuel †\*WINSOR, Joshua \*WODELL, William WOOD, John WOODMAN, John †WOODWARD, Joseph WOOLEY, Emanuel

The most prolific writer and greatest living authority on early Rhode Island families is Mr. G. Andrews Moriarty, F. S. A., now of Ogunquit, Maine, but formerly of Newport and Bristol, Rhode Island. For nearly forty years he has searched not only the original records in New England, but also those in England and in Barbados, British West Indies, the latter island being closely connected by trade and family association with early Rhode Island.

His extensive research in England has brought to light many new English ancestors of these Rhode Island families and has also proved conclusively that numerous old traditions as to the English ancestry of some of these families have no basis in fact. His successful research in Germany produced proof of the origin of the Peter Tallman family of which little had been known. Since 1913, the scholarly studies resulting from Mr. Moriarty's original research have appeared in print in many different publications.

Beginning in 1943, and continuing intermittently to the present time,

<sup>\*</sup>Carried to four generations.
†Providence family.

Mr. Moriarty contributed to the American Genealogist an outstanding series entitled "Additions and Corrections to Austin", dealing with some 112 of Austin's families, including brief genealogies of six families omitted by Austin. He has not yet finished the publication of his additions and corrections. The October (1949) issue, vol. XXV, pages 249 and 250, will have notes on Brown, Cranston, Fenner, and Stanton.

A list of Mr. Moriarty's additions and corrections to Austin's Genealogical Dictionary, with reference to the volume and page numbers of the American Genealogist where they will be found, follows:

Vol. XIX (Jan. 1943), pp. 129-135 ACRES AUDLEY BAILEY BALL BORDEN BUTTS CARR CLARKE COGGESHALL CORNELL CRANSTON DICKENS DODGE EARLE ALMY Vol. XIX (Apr. 1943), pp. 221-229 ACRES BENNET CRANSTON DODGE GARDINER GEORGE GOULDING GUTTEREDGE HALL HANNAH HOLMES **JEFFREY** KENYON LAKE MALLET MANCHESTER MITCHELL MOSHER MOTT WOOD Vol. XIX (July 1943), pp. 53-58 MANN

PALMER, George (omitted by Austin) PARKER
PARRETT
PECKHAM
PELHAM
PENDLETON
RATHBONE
RAY
RICHMOND
ROBERTS
RODMAN
ROSE
SANFORD

Vol. XIX (Oct. 1943), pp. 112-121

ARNOLD BRENTON BROWNE COWLAND HOMERY, John (omitted by Austin) JAMES JENNINGS SHEFFIELD SHELDON SHER1FF SLOCUM TABER TALLMAN THROCKMORTON THURSTON TOSH TURNER VINCENT WANTON WHALLEY W1GHTMAN

Vol. XX (Jan. 1944), pp. 180-187

BROWNING BULGER CADMAN CARD
CASE
CHAMPLIN
CODDINGTON
COOKE
DYER
FIELD
FREEBORN
GORTON, Thomas
(omitted by Austin)
GOULD
HARRIS
HAZARD
MORRIS

Vol. XX (Apr. 1944), pp. 223-235

HELME HOPKINS KNIGHT KNOWLES LANGFORD MANN MOTT MOWRY OLNEY RALPH ROGERS SAYLES SCOTT WAIT WEEDEN WESTCOTT WILCOX WILLIAMS WILLIAMS, Robert (omitted by Austin)

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ANGELL ASHTON BENNET COWLAND

| GREEN     |
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| GREENMAN  |
| INMAN     |
| MOSHER    |
| PENDLETON |
| PLACE     |
| WESTON    |

Vol. XXIV (Apr. 1948), pp. 69-75 BENNET CLARKE GARDINER

GUTTEREDGE

PAINE, John (omitted by Austin) PECKHAM SAUNDERS WESTCOTT WILLIAMS, John (omitted by Austin)

vol. RAY, by Moriarty, vol.

LXXXVI, p. 324.

While there are printed genealogies for many of the Rhode Island families, many of the older publications are not to be depended on and must be used with discretion, for family tradition was the basis of much of the work. Genealogy today is an exact science based on source record proof—we either find it or we do not, and the word "probable" is the danger signal that indicates the absence of a definite source record.

Much important data on Rhode Island families are "buried" in genealogical and historical publications. In the following pages will be found references to Rhode Island names appearing in the New England Historical & Genealogical Register for the past 36 years, from 1913; the American Genealogist for 15 years, from 1934; the Rhode Island Historical Society Collections, and its successor, Rhode Island History, for 31 years, from 1918. Most of the writers of these data have established reputations for accuracy and reliability. In extracting the references to Rhode Island names appearing in these publications, some names may have been overlooked.

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  XCV1I, p. 33.
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                             by
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  vol. C, p. 224.
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  riarty, vol. LXXXV, p. 417.
CLARKE - COOKE - KER-
  RICH (Ancestry of Dr. John
 Clarke of Newport), by Moriarty, vol. LXXV, p. 273.
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                                  KNIGHT, by Moriarty, vol.
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  p. 257; vol. XCIX, p. 315;
                                  KNOWLES, by Bolton,
  and vol. C, p. 114.
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     CRANSTON, by Frost,
                                      LXXXVIII, p. 388.
       LXXXVII; by Du Bosq and
                    LXXIX
       Jones, vols.
                                    MANCHESTER, by Manchester,
       LXXX.
                                      vol. CI, p. 308; vol. CII, p.
     DICKENS, by Moriarty,
                               vol.
                                    MANCHESTER, note by Wal-
       LXXXVI, p. 174.
                                      lace, vol. CI, p. 175.
                                    MAYPLET, Mary, compiled by
     FOWLE-BORDEN, by Mori-
                                      Moriarty, vol. LXX, p. 115.
       arty, vol. LXXV, p. 226.
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                                      land), by Moriarty,
     GORTON by Moriarty,
                                      LXXXII, p. 456.
       LXXXII, pp. 185, 333.
                                    MOTT, Nathaniel, by Moriarty,
                                      vol. LXVII, p. 23.
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     HELME, Christopher, by Bowen,
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       vol. XCVIII, p. 11.
                                    POPE, by Moriarty, vol. C, p.
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WILLIAMS (Roger), by Moriarty, vol. LXXVIII, p. 272.

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CADMAN, by Moriarty, vol. XXI, p. 126. CARPENTER, by Arnold, vol. XIV, pp. 33-68.

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|  | XXI, p. 1.                    |  |
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| p. 28.                                 |                               | neron, vol. XXII, p. 112.                    |
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| p. 28.                                 | SAYLES, by Moriorty, vol. XI, | 777.1777 1 15 15 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 |
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| LAKE, by Moriarty, vol. XI, p.         |                               | WHALEY, Theophilus, by Mori-                 |
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| LANDS west of East Greenwich,          |                               |  |
| by Moriarty—notes by Miller,           |                               | p. 59.                                       |
| vol. XXX, p. 85.                       | SHEFFIELD, by Moriarty, vol.  |  |
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| vol. XXI, p. 126.                      | TALLMAN IN TOTAL              | by Chapin, vol. XV1, p. 78.                  |
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                              MUMFORD, vol. II, p. 100.
                                                             WALKER, by Moriarty, vol. IV,
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                              PEMBERTON-WILLIAMS, by
                                                            WILLIAMS, Robert (wife), by
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                                Moriarty, vol. III, pp. 23, 67,
                                                              Swan, vol. V, p. 52.
                                                            WILSON, John, vol. II, p. 100.
 riarty, vol. III, p. 141.
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Barbados, called "Little England" by its loyal inhabitants, is the most southern and eastern of the Caribbee Islands, British West Indies. It is about 2000 miles southeast of New York. Although under British rule since 1605, it was not permanently settled until 1627. Many of the early emigrants from England first settled at Barbados and from there came to New England, and vice versa. For example, in 1647 Peter Tallman came from Hamburg, Germany, to the Island of Barbados. About 1650 he removed to Portsmouth, Rhode Island, and about a year later removed to Flushing, Long Island, but soon returned to Rhode Island (Moriarty, N. E. Hist. & Gen. Register, vol. LXXXVI, pp. 69-74).

During the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries the connection between Rhode Island and Barbados was extremely close. Many had brothers or kinsmen among the settlers at Barbados and there was a constant migration of families between the two places. Rhode Island exported timber, pipe staves, salt fish, cheese, horses (Narragansett), etc., to Barbados and imported from that island muscovado sugar and molasses. Ship-loads of this molasses were made into New England rum.

In 1913 Mr. G. Andrews Moriarty spent considerable time in research on New England families in the Public Record Offices at Bridgetown, Barbados, the results of which were published in the New England Historical & Genealogical Register under the title "Barbabian Notes". The Rhode Island family names and references are as follows:

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 Sr., vol. LXVIII, p. 181.
                              HARRIS, John, vol. LXVII, p.
                                                              367.
BORDEN, Joseph, vol. LXVIII,
 p. 181.
                              MOTT, John, vol. LXVIII, p.
                                                            SANFORD, Elisha, vol. LXVIII,
BRENTON, William, vol.
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                                                            WANTON, Edward, vol. LXVII,
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                                                            WARD, Thomas, vol. LXVIII, p.
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In the Providence Oath of Allegiance and Its Signers, 1651-2, by Richard LeBaron Bowen, are genealogies and exact size photographic reproductions of the autographs of the following signers of the Providence Oath of Allegiance, which document is not among the original Providence Town Papers:

| HARRIS. Thomas     | BROWNE, Henry   | ANGELL, Thomas  |
|--------------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| WICKENDEN, William | HOPKINS, Thomas | DEXTER, Gregory |
| BROWNE, John       | FENNER, Arthur  | BEWITT, Hugh    |
| BENNETT, Samuel    | ASHTON, James   | INMAN, Edward   |

Rhode Island Colonial Money and Its Counterfeiting, 1647-1726, by Richard LeBaron Bowen, contains genealogies of the counterfeiters John Greenman, Richard Lippencott, and Nicholas Otis. The last two names are not mentioned by Austin.

The four volumes of Early Rehoboth, by Richard LeBaron Bowen, are rich in new material on Rhode Island families. The very complete indexes show many Providence names. In vol. III, pages 47 and 48, is an

account, printed for the first time, of the murder by the Indians, in 1675, of Thomas Mann's first wife and child. Vol. III, Chap. VI, contains the only printed genealogy of Capt. George Wright, of Rehoboth, Plymouth Colony; Salem and Braintree, Massachusetts Bay Colony; Providence and Newport, Rhode Island Colony; Gravesend, Westchester, and Flushing, Long Island, New Netherland. This is the man Roger Williams refers to in his letter of 29 Jan. 1648/9 to John Winthrop, Jr. Many data on other Rhode Island names are found in this chapter.

For Chasmore, see The Case of Richard Chasmore, alias Long Dick, by Bradford F. Swan, published in 1944 by the Rhode Island Society of Colonial Wars. Also, for Dexter, see the same writer's Gregory Dexter of Old and New England, Printer's Valhalla series, 1949.

A Thomas WILLETT genealogy (including his English ancestry), by Daniel Hooland Carpenter, is in the *Old Colony Historical Society Collections*, No. 7 (1909), pages 94-105.

In the New York Genealogical and Biographical Record, vol. LXXX (1949), No. 1, pages 41-51, is an article by Elizur Yale Smith entitled "Capt. Thomas Willett, Mayor of New York". While the article contains nothing new, it brings what is known together and is worth-while. In the same issue is the beginning of an article by Rosalie Fellows Bailey, entitled "The Willett Family of Flushing, Long Island".

An interesting genealogy of John Williams, of Newport, R. I., is in Putnam's Genealogical Magazine, vol. III, N.S., page 1.

In the Journal of the Barbados Museum and Historical Society are notes on Rhode Island families by G. Andrews Moriarty, F.S.A. These are: Borden, Joseph and Anna; and Silvester, vol. XIV, pages 164, 166.

Not to be neglected are the seven volumes of the Newport Historical Magazine (1880-1884) and its successor the Rhode Island Historical Magazine (1884-1887), edited by Risbrough Hammett Tilley, for forty years Librarian of the Newport Historical Society. These publications contain much valuable material on Rhode Island families.

No research on Rhode Island families can be complete without consulting the valuable *Index To Genealogical Periodicals*, vol. I (1932) and vol. II (1948), compiled by Donald Lines Jacobus. The two index volumes cover nearly all of the genealogical data which has appeared in some 52 periodicals issued by American historical societies since about 1900. "Even if there is a printed genealogy of the surname in which the searcher is interested, there may have been more recent discoveries or important corrections published in magazine articles." These are difficult to find without the help of this index.





